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Last week, June 5, 1968, the Shire of Altona was 11 years old.

The first meeting of the Altona Shire Council was held on Wednesday, 5/6/57 after an official ceremony on the lawns adjacent to the Municipal Offices at Logan Reserve — then called Beach Park.

On Monday, June 5, 1967, the Council celebrated its 10th Birthday and it will be recalled that a very heavy fog rolled in that night, making driving conditions on Millers Road and in other places in Melbourne almost impossible. A far change from the raw cold weather experienced for the 11th Birthday.

FINED FOR FAILING TO GIVE WAY

A motorist and a motorcyclist, involved in separate accidents, were each fined \$20 at Williamstown Court last week for failing to give way to the right in accidents which occurred in Altona.

Car driver Roy Arthur Donnison of Reservoir pleaded guilty to the charge.

Philip Brian Crawford of Blyth Street, Altona gave evidence that at 12.5 a.m. on March 3 he was driving south in Maidstone St. at 30-35 mph. Nearing Linnett St. he saw the lights of a car approaching from his left, but before he could do anything this car collided with his car.

Constable Geoffrey McMahon of Altona told the Court he took a statement from Donnison, who told him he had a "good view of the intersection."

Donnison said if he had swerved he most probably would have missed the other car. But he did not give way to the car on his right because he did not see it until too late.

Donnison was fined \$20 with \$5.32 costs.

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MEDAL FROM THE DUKE



The Duke of Edinburgh chats with Corporal Apprentice Ralf Dries, of the School of Radio, Laverton, after receiving a bronze medallion for being named the R.A.A.F.'s outstanding radio apprentice of the year. He was among a number of apprentices from the Services and Industry who received medallions from the Duke at a ceremony in the Melbourne Town Hall recently. Ralf will graduate as a radio technician in August this year. Also in the picture is Wing Commander E. R. Hall, the Commanding Officer of the School of Radio. Altona is the home town of Corporal Apprentice Ralf Dries.

BACK AGAIN

The Altona Star newspaper is again being printed in Pier Street.

Owing to the growth of our jobbing business, for some months it had been found necessary to print the paper at Cheltenham.

Now, with the installation of a larger printing press, which actually halves the paper printing time, it has been found practical and economical to fully complete the entire publication in our Altona establishment.

The new modern format of seven columns makes for easier reading and enables us to provide a more compact paper.

Case dismissed over Electoral Charge

Magistrate, Mr. J. Keane, dismissed the charge of electoral regulation infringement against Robert Frederick Harrison of Grieve Highway, Altona.

Mr. Harrison was charged at Williamstown Court last week, after two earlier adjournments that at the December 16 Altona council elections, he wilfully distributed electoral cards without the name and residential address of authoriser appearing thereon.

At that election the how to vote card concerned bore the words "Authorised T. O. Frewin, Lot 58 Nelson St., Altona."

There is no Nelson Street in Altona and no resident of this name in Altona. However, a gentleman of this name owns land at Lot 21 Talbot Avenue.

Mr. Leo Broben for Harrison, submitted that defendant did not check the details on the card but accepted them as correct. He submitted that the act was not wilful and therefore no wilful charge could be sustained.

The magistrate agreed that there was no attempt at wilful infringement of the regulations. There had been, undoubtedly, lack of research. There was undoubtedly negligence, but no evidence to show that the action had been wilful.

Mr. J. Keane, S.M., said there was an element of doubt and the case would be dismissed.

SHIRE SAVES \$48,000

The shire council has saved more than \$48,000 on six of its engineering projects.

The Shire engineer, Mr. R. C. Simmons, was congratulated on the fine effort at last Monday night's council meeting.

The money is to be spent on other council projects.

These include roadworks in Borrac Square, foreshore improvements, plant purchases, construction of the Hockey Pavilion on Grant Reserve, and roads, soiling and levelling in Grant Reserve.

As by law the money borrowed for the six projects had to be spent on the projects, the council last Monday night had to pass six special motions to divert the money for other purposes.

The lending institutions which had provided the money had given their consent earlier.

Here are the details of the money spent and saved.

Grieve Highway re-alignment (part cost) Estimated \$3,000, Saved \$425.

Youth Club building extension, estimated \$16,000 saved \$794.

Kindergarten Welfare Centre, estimated \$30,000, saved \$920.

Branch Library, estimated \$50,000, saved \$2372.

Kindergarten, Cresser St. estimated \$26,000, saved \$3451.

Const. of Chambers Rd. - Blackshaws Rd. to McArthur Road, estimated \$40,000 saved \$8885.

Grant Reserve Works estimated \$19,600, saved \$6882.

Drainage Work, Altona North estimated \$38,000, saved \$25000.

Total amount saved on the various works: \$48,000.

How the money saved will be utilised:—

Borrac Square roadworks, \$1209.

Plant purchases, \$34,905.

Hockey pavilion, \$2372.

Foreshore improvements, \$3541.

Other works on Grant Reserve, \$6882.

Total expenditure \$48,809.

HOCKEY CLUB SAYS "THANK YOU"

The Hockey Club's thanks are extended to all people who have supported their waste paper and bottle drives over the last 3 1/2 years.

This scheme has raised \$3500 and has been a great benefit to the club in providing support for interstate players, with limited financial resources; in assisting the Council in the expense of the new pavilion and in providing necessary property.

Unfortunately, due to storage facilities collections have had to be cancelled. Again our sincere thanks.

MORE BAND RECITALS WANTED

Cr. P. A. Burns is not happy with the number of performances given in Altona by the Altona Band.

He said this at last Monday night's council meeting.

He said that the council contributed a great amount of money to the band each year yet it gave only three or four free public performances in the district each year.

He said he wanted to meet the band committee in private to discuss the matter.

Modern two door Buses for Altona



Two brand new buses have been put into operation on the Altona-Footscray bus route by Altona Bus Lines. They are the first of new two-door buses to be put into service. Built by Commonwealth Aircraft Corporation the Bedford Deisels cost \$10,500 each. Pictured at the hand-over ceremony on May 30 are left to right: Mr. G. Richardson, Sales Manager CAC, Mr. J. Lockwood, Manager Altona Bus Lines, Mr. J. Illingworth, Assistant Sales Manager CAC, and Mr. C. J. Sitch, Managing Director of Altona Bus Lines.

Where are the Camels?

The Altona Shire Council is wondering whether it should have a by-law against camels.

It also has another small problem. It cannot find the camels.

The camels DO exist.

And the shire by-laws officer has been instructed to look for them.

Cr. Pat Lynch told last Monday night's council meeting that he had seen the camels — two of them — giving rides to children on a vacant allotment in Altona North.

He said the rides 10 cents each. The Shire secretary Mr. J. Waters said the camels were in Altona North. Then they disappeared and turned up in Altona.

A council officer had spoken to the man who owned the camels, and asked him to take his camels away.

Cr. Alec Bond said the camels really did exist. He saw them one night coming home from work.

Cr. Lynch said he was relieved to know that someone else had seen the camels.

Mr. Waters said: What can you do if we do find these camels now that they have disappeared again?

The shire president, Cr. Bill Lee: "We haven't a by-law against camels."

EDITORIAL

COST CONTROL

There is a treble cause for satisfaction on the cost result of council engineering projects.

Primarily of course is the fact that the Shire Engineer and assistants have the knowledge and the ability to exercise the controls necessary to this end. In these days of rising costs an opposite result could easily have been anticipated.

Secondly the amount saved, \$48,000, is not unsubstantial. It can and will be spent on other works for which it had not been possible to otherwise make provision.

Thirdly and possibly most importantly the finance committee and councillors in general have received encouragement. It has been obvious for some time that councillors have been concerned to rigidly control expenditure. They have the satisfaction now of knowing that their efforts are being re-inforced in a practical way by responsible officers of the Shire.

Whatever the immediate future may entail, all will be well with the Shire while such co-ordination exists between Those who authorise, those who plan and those who complete the works.

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EDUCATION IN ALTONA

The new Assembly Hall at Altona North Technical School, Education Week, the Library and Book Week were all mentioned by Cr. P. Lynch in his report to Altona Council on Tuesday night.

Cr. Lynch holds the Education portfolio.

He said tenders have been accepted for the erection of assembly hall at Altona Nth Technical School.

Construction is due to start soon and it would take about five months for completion.

He said the hall will sea about 800 and it would be similar to the hall of Williamstown Technical School.

Cr. Lynch said approved organisations from outside the school would be allowed to use the hall.

He said the school council will decide which groups from outside the school will be allowed to use it.

Cr. Lynch said he attended a meeting of Altona school teachers the previous Monday and they all expressed appreciation at the council's interest in Education Week.

Cr. Lynch said he also had a meeting with some teachers and Altona's chief librarian, Miss C. Paltridge.

They had discussed "Book

Week" which is in the second week of July. The council has donated \$50 to buy prize for the children.

Cr. Lynch explained that the school will run their own competitions and there will be a play-off in the Civic hall.

The council's \$50 will pay for book tokens which will be distributed as prizes.

Cr. Lynch said it was hoped that a television compere could be obtained to compere the Civic Hall competitions.

He added: "We are indeed fortunate to have the services of the chief librarian, Miss Paltridge. She is wrapped up in this type of work."

Cr. Lynch said that Book Week would be of immense benefit to local children.

Overseas surveys, he said had found that libraries are used mostly by children of the 11 to 15 year old age group.

SEPTIC SEWERAGE SYSTEMS WILL HAVE TO BE REMOVED

Altona residents have been warned that the toilet suites for septic systems will have to be torn out when Altona gets a sewerage system.

The warning was given to save people the unnecessary expense of having to change to the 2½ gallon system soon after installing the six-pint system.

The warning was passed on from the Board of Work through one of the Board's Commissioner's Cr. J. J. Ginifer.

Cr. Ginifer, at the Board meeting of May 14, asked the Board whether the sewerage committee would investigate the advisability of changing the volume of water that is required for flushing toilets in view of the fact that septic systems in many municipalities are able to flush with a smaller quantity of water.

The answer was: Septic tank systems operated with a small volume of flushing water have a specially designed pan, with small water seal, which is located in close proximity to the septic tank in order to obviate the risk of stoppage in the drain.

The Sewerage Committee has investigated the practicability of reducing the volume of sanitary flushing water by various methods. Including the placing of a brick in the cistern, with a view to recommending a reduction in the volume of water used for such purpose.

The report of the Engineers indicated that the design of a large proportion of the approximately 600,000 sanitary flushing apparatuses (including flush valves) in operation precludes the use of an object such as a brick for the purpose of reducing the volume of the flush.

Pans and cisterns are designed, manufactured and tested to operate satisfactorily with a flush of 2 gallons and, although it is probable that some pans would clear satisfactorily with a reduced flush, there is no certainty concerning the proportion of such pans and cisterns which

would perform satisfactorily under such conditions.

Failure to operate satisfactorily would result in the user repeating the flush with consequent additional use of water.

In addition, sufficient water is required to transport the solids from the fixtures through the house connection drains into the Board's sewers.

A reduction in the amount of such water could result in stoppages, particularly as during drought periods, much ablution water is diverted from the drains for the purpose of garden watering.

The Engineers have also reported that, during the dry weather, the flow in the reticulation sewers is noticeably less than average. While there is no appreciable increase in stoppages to date the sewers are becoming "dirtier" due to the low flows and an increase in odour is evident.

Ground shrinkage is occurring in the clay soils and it can be anticipated that broken pipes are occurring in house drains and shallower sewers.

Any such irregularities in the drains would necessitate an adequate flow of water in order to prevent the formation of stoppages.

The Shire secretary, Mr. J. Waters says Altona septic tank permits specify a six pint flush system this means when the area is sewered the cistern and pan must be scrapped and replaced by a 2½ gallon system.

Thus water use increases three fold and in an average household the extra use of water per day could be about 17 gallons.

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Local MP. Visiting West Australia

Local M.L.A., Mr. Larry Floyd, is visiting West Australia with the Parliamentary Public Works Committee, of which he is the Chairman.

The committee is currently engaged on the investigation of future usage and storage potential of a number of Victorian Rivers.

The committee will inspect the de-salination plant at Dampier before going on to have a look at the Ord River Irrigation Project.

With the unit-cost of de-salination decreasing, it is possible in the not too distant future that this process will be applied to many of Victoria's brackish streams to improve water quality to provide additional water for industrial, stock, and domestic use in country areas.

Whilst away, District Parliamentarians will attend to any urgent electoral matters.

No Caravan Park for Cole Street

Mr. W. L. Floyd, M.P. answered a query about a caravan park on the area between Cole St. and Thompson St., from the Minister for Transport (Hon. V F Wilcox, M.P.), some time back, as completely unacceptable as the Council had unhappy memories of what the "stay-puts" did to Centenary Park some years ago.

Mr. Floyd has submitted a request that the area be considered for private housing in order to take away the temptation to industrialise the site and to continue Railway Crescent as it should have been in the first place.

FINED FOR FAILING TO GIVE WAY

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Ronald Shields, of Grieve Highway, Altona, also pleaded guilty.

Another airman, David Radcliffe, of Rose Street, Altona told the court that when the accident in which he was involved happened he was driving South in Rose St. towards Queen St. He said he had slowed down to about 5 m.p.h., could see nothing coming and proceeded across the intersection. He then felt a bang on the car. Radcliffe said he stopped, looked back and noticed a motor cycle laying on the ground. Shields was beside it. Radcliffe took Shields to the hospital.

Peter Greening, airman of Rose Street, a passenger in Radcliffe's car, said he did not see the motor cycle until after he felt the bump.

Constable Geoffrey McMahon of Altona interviewed Shields and he told the Court that Shields said he was driving down Queen Street, saw a car on his right and just hit it. Shields said he was doing about 35 m.p.h. applied his brakes after seeing the car, tried to veer into Rose Street, but could not avoid hitting it.

Shields was fined \$20 with 64c costs.

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Sunday, June 9, Stableford —

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G. Rich, 37 points.

N. Grant, 36 points.

Monday, June 10, Bogey —

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G. Harrison, 1 down.

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Mrs. Shephard does not limit her creativity to dolls. Besides doing odd jobs of interior decoration to her home, she has tiled the kitchen walls and added mosaic tiles to the living-room hearth.

Mrs. Shephard migrated to Australia from Gravesend Kent, 13 years ago and is a very contented migrant.

She declares firmly that neither she nor her family—husband George, sons Brian and Billy and daughter, Jacqueline—wants to leave Australia.

GOOD NEIGHBOURS MOVEMENT

WILLIAMSTOWN DISTRICT

An open evening is to be held at the migrant hostel, Kororoit Creek Road, on Friday, June 28, 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in meeting the residents of the hostel and extending a hand of friendship is most welcome to come along. Visitors will go in small groups to each apartment and invite the families to the dining hall for a cup of tea and a social chat.

Tea will be provided by the management but visitors are asked, please bring a plate, something home-made would delight the Mums in residence, all of whom welcome the day when they have their own homes and can once more cook for themselves.

As well as English, various other nationalities are represented at the hostel and anyone able to interpret the following languages: Spanish, Turkish, Greek, Italian, German, Dutch, Yugoslav, Portuguese, French—would be welcome to join the visiting team.

Most of the migrant families are 12,000 miles from their homelands and have not yet been able to make new friends. Please come along and help them, who know, you may find a new and great friend for yourself.

For further information, please write or phone Rev. E. Withington, Tel.: 397 5330, The Vicarage, Nelson Place, Williamstown, or Mrs. W. Bloom, Tel.: 397 5998, 32 Lyons Street, Williamstown.

Education W'town High

At the request of the Advisory Council and the Parents' Committee, Mr. W. L. Floyd, M.P., has arranged for the Minister for Education (Hon. L. H. S. Thompson, M.L.C.) to visit the Williamstown High School on Thursday, 25th July to look over the uncompleted building (tenders close on 18th June for new buildings).

The vacant block acquired in Verdon Street to enlarge the school grounds, and the site for the new Assembly Hall will also be inspected.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Stars, Saints and Sinners,

Yesterday (9th) I wasn't feelin' very well, 'cause I had to stand so long on the corner of Blyth and Maidstone streets, waiting for the second bus to Werribee, which didn't arrive—Why? Signed, BUSTOP, Where ???

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ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. and Mrs. G. A. de Kusel of Grieve Highway, Altona wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail to Kevin James, youngest son of Mrs. E. George of Lynch Street, Footscray and the late Mr. R. J. Burgess.

Guides & Brownies

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Guides and Brownies Local Association will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, June 20 in the Guide Hall, Civic Pde., Altona.

All Guides' and Brownies' mothers are welcome.

SPECIAL EFFORT

The special effort run by Altona West Mothers Club was won by Mrs. Bridges, senr., and Mrs. Hodgetts.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

Sunshine Council will ask Altona Council to supply information on the establishment of a Junior Council.

JUNIOR FILM SOCIETY

A Junior Film Society is in the process of being formed by the Altona Film Society. A large membership is anticipated. The juniors are to have their own committee, and it is hoped that they will plan their own screenings, visits to cinemas, and invite guest speakers.

As well, they might be able to arrange for screenings of films relevant to school courses each year.

Membership is 50c per annum, and can be taken out at any of the society's screenings.

The next screening is next Tuesday, June 18, and a programme has been arranged which should appeal to both adult and junior members of the Society.

The screening will be at the Civic Hall, commencing at 7.30 p.m. and all members and intending members are invited.

Mrs. Jillard to Draw Car

The wife of the Footscray and District Hospital Helpers Organisation's President, Mrs. John Jillard will draw the lucky winner of the Hospital's Car Raffle on Tuesday night at 8.15 p.m., June 11, in the Hospital Foyer.

Ticket sellers, Hospital Auxiliaries and Helpers towards this raffle will be present.

MOTHERS' CLUB BIRTHDAY

The Altona High School Mothers' Club 10th Birthday will be held at the Methodist Church Hall, Seves St., Altona on Tuesday, July 16, 1968 at 1.30 p.m.

All past members of the Mothers' Club who wish to attend, please contact Secretary at 4 Lindwood Avenue, Altona West or phone 398-1413 before the 28th June.

High School Advisory Council Elections

The triennial election of parents' representatives to Altona High School advisory council will be held on Friday, June 21, 1968 at 7 p.m. in the school.

Nomination of persons for election as parents' representative must be made on a special form that may be obtained either by making a written request to the Principal, or by calling at the school up to 4 p.m. on Friday, June 14.

Engagement

JEAVONS-DOUGLAS
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jeavons of 49 Queen St., Altona, have much pleasure in announcing the engagement of their eldest daughter, Jeanette, to Geoff, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Douglas, of Queen St., Altona.

Villawool Fashion Parade

Next Monday, June 17 the popular Villawool Fashion Parade, hosted by the Altona Drama Group, will be held at the Civic Hall, Altona, commencing at 8 p.m.

Over 40 garments for both men and women will be modelled and detailed commentary given on each. Tickets are 50 cents, including supper, and can be purchased at "Altona Toyland", Pier Street, from Altona Drama Group members or at the Civic Hall on the night of the parade.

Football Club Social News

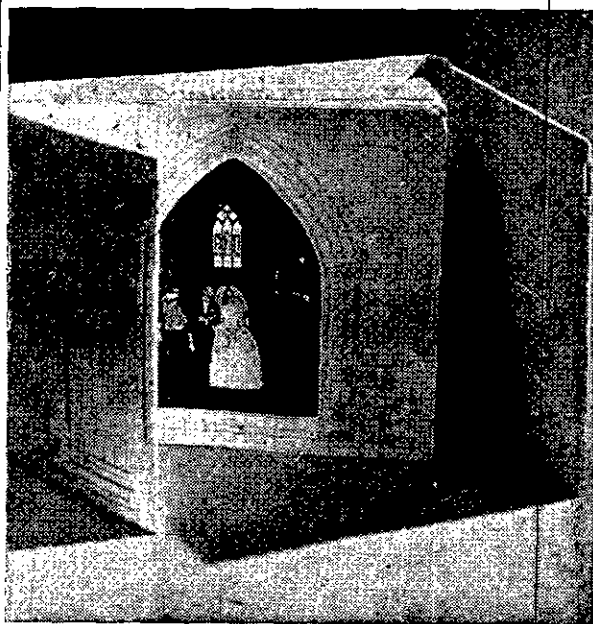
Last Saturday night, the Altona football club had a barbecue ranch night at the club rooms. A terrific band made the dance swing with surety enjoyed themselves.

The social committee must be congratulated for organising a wonderful night. The next dance will be held at the clubrooms on June 22, and everyone is welcome. Any person interested in joining the Social Club will be most welcome.

Altona Historical Society Meeting

The next meeting of the Historical Society will be held in the Society's Room, 128 Queen Street, on June 19, at 8 p.m.

As the Society will shortly be losing its Hon. Secretary, it would be very pleased to hear from anyone who could assist in the work of preserving Altona's history.



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Altona North State School Report

The first term at the school produced overcrowded conditions with available rooms being used as classrooms. However, the position was relieved when as promised by the Education Department three portable classrooms were erected. Already 88 beginners have been registered for 1969 and I would suggest that anyone who has a child that has not been enrolled should enrol them as soon as possible. The estimate of the numbers for next year is around 920.

A.N.A. Prize

Our school was fortunate enough to win the A.N.A. prize for 1967. This prize is awarded for the most improved garden and grounds. A ceremony was held on Monday 27th May at the school. Owing to the inclement weather we were forced to hold the ceremony indoors. The prize was presented by Cr. Crofts, who outlined the history of the Australian Natives' Association and then congratulated the school on the progress it had made since its opening in 1965.

He then presented a painting by Albert Namatjira to the headmaster who asked two members of his staff Miss Barbara Brown and Mr Garry Nixon to accept the painting.

In replying to Councillor Crofts the headmaster, Mr. D. Madden thanked his staff, children, Mothers' Club and the School Committee for their support over the last few years and made special mention of the work done by the two teachers who received the prize for the school.

Mr. T. J. Dunstone, B.A. Dip.Ed., the local District Inspector thanked the children for their care of the new school and urged them to extend their attitudes and interest beyond the limits of the school to the whole Shire. The School Committee was represented by the Chairman Mr. Steve Clement and the Mothers' Club by Mrs. Clement and the Treasurer Mrs. Hunt.

Presentation to Chislon Spastic Centre

On Thursday afternoon at the school the Social Service League welcomed a visit by the Chislon School Bus to the school. The bus was driven by Mrs. Wells who brought five of the children from Chislon with her.

A cheque for \$140 was presented to Mrs. Wells by Jeanette Honeyman, Grade 6, on behalf of the school. Articles made by the children were also presented and a beautiful doll's house donated by Mrs. McKee of the School Committee. Mrs. Wells showed groups of children the special equipment inside the bus and although the weather interrupted proceedings an enjoyable and rewarding afternoon was enjoyed.

Our Social Service leader Miss Dorothy Wood and the teachers in her group are to be congratulated for this outstanding effort and thanked for sacrificing much of their own time to ensure the success of the League. This term's project is the Aboriginal Advancement League.

The first term grade six examinations which count towards scholarships which are presented at the end of the year by local industry and parent bodies show that the leaders are as follows:—

Ron Waters
Neville Box,
Ron Turner,
Vera Goriganec,
Lesley Darling.

A successful Mothers' Day was held at lunch time at the school on May 10. The Mothers' Club is to be congratulated on excellent choice of articles for sale at reasonable prices for children.

Social

Nice to hear of the improvement in Bradley Jepsen, son of Mrs. Jepsen, one of our school committee. Brad is recovering after a serious operation.

One of the staff is busy studying French for an event which takes place on June 15.

There has evidently been a sale of certain material in the district. Who is a great supporter of Mr. Sheen?

ALTONA CAMERA CLUB

During last weekend the entries submitted for the Open Competition were delivered into the judges hands.

The results will be announced at the opening of the display on June 21, which is being run to mark the club's second birthday.

This Friday night, June 14, Bob Hawkins will explain how to "print tint with oils" and as several examples of this work have already been seen at the club interest is expected to be very high.

Also to be included in the night's work will be the development of several rolls of colour film, using a kit donated by Noel Canning.

Would the members who have used the Extachrome film please bring them already loaded into their developing tanks.

There is at least 6 weeks' notice for our next competition entitled "3". A set of three prints or slides which together illustrate a theme or story can be submitted.

Prints can be mounted on a single board or separately and for this month only a size of 6" x 8" or 6" x 4" is acceptable. There is plenty of time to prepare these entries.

DANCE CLUB ALTONA SQUARE

What a busy time was had last Thursday night. There was such a good roll-up of newcomers and beginners that the regular dancers were almost outnumbered.

To help David Hooper in teaching the beginners the basic steps, the experienced dancers interspersed themselves among the sets to help demonstrate as each movement was given. This helped to eliminate any possible confusion.

David battled through the night with a bad throat, as unfortunately there was no relief caller. However, Barry Akins should be back shortly and David will be able to take a well-earned rest.

A large party from Altona went to the Caulfield Square Dance on Saturday night to hear Bernie Hodson call, and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Altona almost took the prize in the Monte Carlo dance and hope for better luck next week. Bernie was filling in for Ron White who is at the convention in Newcastle.

A word to the parents. Don't for one moment think that square dancing is just for the young. Its for the young at heart too. There is no reason why everyone shouldn't be in the fun, so make it a date to be at the Youth Club Hall, Civic Pde., Altona, every Thursday, at 8 p.m.

Anyone wanting an experienced telephonist apply to the school. Arthur is home.

Delightful to see one of the local cub masters in full regalia climbing into a Silver Top the other day. Rally Scouts.

Visit from Miss Brakele, now Mrs. Wedgman brought back memories to the staff who were there in 1965 and 1966.

It's hard to find your way to Kellor East.

Most of the statements above have the added advantage of being true and there are no second prizes.

— D. J. MADDEN,
Head Teacher

St. Paul's Welcomes American V.I.P.

On the night of his arrival in Australia, June 14, Very Rev. Thomas A. Stanley, S.M. Assistant General of the Marianist Order of Catholic Brothers staffing St. Paul's College, Altona North, the Parent and Friends Association will welcome him at a Dinner Dance held at the reception rooms of the Altona Central Hotel. Almost 300 parents, friends and special guests of the college will be in attendance.

Fr. Stanley, an American who last year was elected to the Society of Mary's General Administration, is presently serving at the Order's headquarters in Rome. Representing the Superior General of the Marianists, Very Rev. Paul J. Hoffer, S.M., the Assistant General is visiting the Order's establishment of the Pacific region. His stop in Australia culminates visitations to houses in California, Hawaii, Japan and Korea.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Fr. Stanley joined the Marianists in 1939. He received a B.A. Degree from the University of Dayton (Ohio) in 1943 and a Doctorate in Theology from the University of Fribourg (Switzerland) in 1952.

His doctorate thesis, "The Mystical Body of Christ According to the Thought of Father William Chaminade" is highly acclaimed as one of the major expository works on the thought of Fr. Chaminade, Founder of the Marianists, and a principle document in modern Christian thinking.

Previous to Fr. Stanley's election to the Marianists' Generalate he was stationed at several establishments in the Cincinnati (Ohio) Province of the Order, the province responsible for the men presently staffing St. Paul's.

In 1952, Father became a member of the faculty of the University of Dayton, a Marianist establishment with over 10,000 students. In 1953 he became Director of the Marianist Retreat House, also of Dayton. A year later he was appointed Rector of the Catholic University of Puerto Rico.

After his six year term in Puerto Rico, Father became, in 1961 Faculty Administrator at the University of Dayton where he was formerly professor. He remained Provost of the University of Dayton until 1965.

Immediately preceding his election to the General Administration, he was Director of the East Campus of the University of Dayton, in charge of the Marianist Scholasticate and John XXIII Centre for Renewal.

Besides his work in the S.M., the Assistant General was Chairman for the Midwest Unit, Colleges and University Department, of the National Catholic Education Association in the U.S. and was a member of the Association for Institutional Research.

According to Bro. William

TENNIS

Match points up to and including June 1, in the metropolitan region No. 1 competition.

SENIORS

A Grade — Kingsville (1) 20, Sunshine Meths. 12, Kingsville (2) 12, AGM 12, Sydenham 4, Sunshine VRI 0.

A Reserve — Roberta 20, Deer Park 12, Kingsville 12, Sunshine Park 10, Altona 6.

B Grade — Rosamond (1) 20, Kingsville 16, Diggers 10, Rosamond (2) 8, Sunshine Park 0.

UNDER 19

Section 1 — Kingsville 12, Liston Esp. (1) 10, AGM 8, Altona 6, Liston Esp. (2) 0.

Section 2 — Liston Esp. 12, Spotswood 10, Altona (1) 8, Yarraville 6, Altona (2) 0, Liston Esp. 0.

Section 3 — Spotswood 10, Liston Esp. (1) 10, Kingsville 10, Liston Esp. (2) 4, Diggers 2, Rosamond 0.

SCHOOL FETE

The Laverton North State School are holding a fete at 1.00 p.m. Saturday, June 22, 1968.

The school is relatively new and funds are needed urgently to provide those extras which are necessary for the care and well being of the children. Your attendance at this fete will help the mothers' club to help the children.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

"Pollution of the Earth, water and of the atmosphere can no longer be dismissed as a minor outcome of scientific technology."

These words, spoken by H.R.H. The Duke of Edinburgh, are so apt in our current rapid industrial progress.

In Altona North, we have been burdened with the direct results of industries failure to exercise proper control over its factories.

There is an alarming dust fallout.

This dust has an adverse affect on paintwork, and as it is so fine, penetrates inside. Many anguished parents, caring for the health of their children, consider this a contributing factor in the alarming number of children suffering from Bronchitis and other allied complaints.

It would appear that unlike New South Wales, where they have a number of men employed in the surveillance of this menace, the Government in Victoria unfortunately does not appear to be as interested.

A change in attitude, is the only glimmer of hope that parents who live in industrial areas have; legislation can and must be introduced to completely stop this emission of poison into the atmosphere, it must be sufficient for these companies to say "new equipment has been installed and adjustments will be made".

If their technological achievements are so great, then surely effective filtration equipment can be manufactured and compulsory installed to safeguard the health of the people; or, is it a matter of the Dollar before health.

Yours faithfully,
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Altona defeat League Soccer Leaders

Dandenong City, undefeated in 12 games, visited Altona on Saturday and the "Maroons", true to club tradition, rose to the occasion. What a game this was!

Brilliant, magnificent! Altona Purple have never played better. A real team effort.

Harry Sutherland's coaching is starting to pay dividends. Each player gave of his best. Ideal conditions and a good crowd made it possible for both teams to give their best.

Dandenong attacked first and boy can they play fast open and clever. Milloy, Copley and Greco had a difficult time trying to contain the forwards in one early move. Copley chased to centre forward as he darted

down the middle — his interception was good but direction astray as he crashed the ball past his own keeper to put "Dandy" one goal up. Undaunted by this set-back Altona played themselves back into the game. Kolli-ger and Ray created a few openings from good service by capt. Jim Balish and Billy Ormerod the "Maroons" wingers. Cook and Coles had the key to Altona's victory. Using the ball quickly they

had the league leaders in a lot of trouble — in one such move they tore a hole in the defence for Steve Herman to run through — this he did and flashed home a long shot for a great equalising goal. Now the cat was among the pigeons. Excitement was at fever pitch, roared on by 300 local supporters the "Maroons" flung themselves into this game.

Ray was spraying the ball around to team mates. He chipped one to Coles, Billy laid it on a plate for Herman and Steve, who is like quicksilver, spanked the leather into the net for goal No. 2. What an ovation this goal got and Altona were on top of the world.

Ian Roberts had to tip a shot over the bar to keep Altona's 2-1 lead until half time.

Dandenong suffered in the first half but a lot more was in store for them as the second half commenced. Herman capably supported by Ray, Coles and Cook was having a field day — switching from wing to wing — streaking down the centre. Tongues were hanging out from chasing him. Both he and David Cook should have been awarded penalties.

Steve in particular was held when the goal was at his mercy, however the referee had other ideas. For twenty minutes the "Dandy" goal was bombarded. The Maroons were due another goal however. It was Copley and then Milloy with goal-line clearances keeping Altona in front. The visitors gained in confidence again but Balish and Ormerod held them in check. Greco kept Coles on the move. Billy cut inside, squared to Cook who crashed home a goal but the referee

ruled it offside. "Dandy" staged a last-minute rally Coles helping out his defence pushed a player inside the forbidden area and it was a penalty.

The local supporters were stunned into silence. Penalties are usually converted. Were Altona to share the points after having played so hard for victory? Ian Roberts stood between the sticks — the ball on the spot ten yards away. Up stepped the Dandy player to take the kick. He drove a low hard ball wide of Ian who dived and to the yells of delight from the crowd scored a certain goal. Seconds later the whistle blew. Every man jack ran onto the field congratulating the Maroons for what surely must have been their finest hour.

Next week to Triestina at Ormond Park, Moonee Ponds.

Altona Reserves played well but lost 3 goals to nil. Van Vypern and Jablonski worked well together. Delamyn is coming along nicely at wing half, as is young Studdart, at centrehalf. Jablonski notched the goal.

Special Effort — No. 187.

MONDAY — DOCHERTY CUP

Altona defeated Yallourn 1 goal to nil in the 2nd round of the Cup. The goal was scored in the first half by Ray following a perfectly placed corner by David Cook.

A strong wind made good play impossible. Altona could have been a trifle lucky to win this game. The Maroons defence was solid and this saw them through to round No. 3. Let's hope they get a chance at the State League teams. This is the plum worth playing for.

Western Suburbs Darts

At the half way stage of the W.S.D.A. Winter coup season two teams remain unbeaten. Div. I leaders Seaholme and Div. II leaders Rovers, if these two teams remain unbeaten for the rest of the season, then we must look forward to what could be the best final in years. Two unbeaten teams have never yet met in the W.S.D.A. championships, lets hope this year it will be so.

In the last Round of the first half Wally Ellis of Seaholme scored 180 again (he stopped counting long ago). Highest start by K. (Gunga) Dean of Bristol.

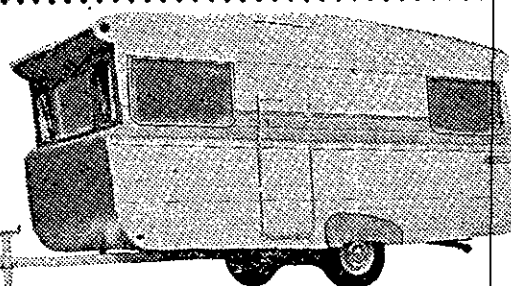
Shortest game Doug Stirk of Bristol and R. Gilvarif of S.R.S.L. Doug Stirk finished on 72.

The W.S.D.A. Singles Championships commenced on Wednesday at Altona W.M.C. Shock of the first round was the eclipse of last year's champion, B. Eckston, by S. Howson. This leaves T. Rogers the runner a good chance as he is still going strong and throwing well. 92 players turned up out of 119 that entered. K. Sizeland was a good asset to these games as he has been to most of the games run by the W.S.D.A. his support can always be relied upon to help the officials.

The Presentation Ball this year will be by ticket only. These will be offered to all clubs at a limited number. No one will be allowed in at the door without a ticket and a select menu will be supplied. We expect that this Ball will be the one you should not miss.

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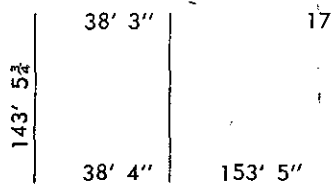
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"STAR VOTES"

IST XVIII —

This week's votes —

A. Vosilaitis, 3.

K. Ross, 2.

J. Page, 1.

Progressive Totals —

7—R. Campbell.

6—A. Vosilaitis.

5—W. Ross, M. Tisdale.

5—G. Munro.

3—A. Vosilaitis, G. Munro.

2—B. Hogan, I. Harris.

T. Gurrie, R. Petersen.

P. Wenlock, K. Ross.

1—D. Yorke, J. Petersen.

J. Page.

RESERVES —

This week's votes —

J. Butterworth, 3.

J. Lawson, 2.

J. Neal, 1.

Progressive totals —

8—K. Peachey.

7—J. Neal, J. Butterworth.

5—R. Buckingham.

3—R. Stevenson, J. Duncan.

R. Salisbury.

2—P. Wenlock, J. McFadyen.

M. Tisdale, J. Lawson.

UNDER 18 —

This week's votes —

J. Shannon, 3.

V. Pateras, 2.

G. Hardham, 1.

Progressive totals —

9—R. Zapart.

7—K. Flett, V. Pateras.

6—G. Hardham.

4—D. Cook.

3—G. Stephenson.

J. Shannon.

2—R. Patton, P. Dawson.

E. Simmons.

ALTONA PURPLE —

This week's votes —

B. Garde, 3.

H. Zapart, 2.

I. Hardham, 1.

Progressive Totals —

10—S. Chatfield, I. Hardham.

7—E. Simmons, B. Garde.

4—H. Zapart.

3—N. Courtot.

2—C. Wilson, B. Garde.

ALTONA GOLD —

This week's votes —

D. Chalmers, 3.

R. Roest, 2.

D. Cook, 1.

Progressive Total —

11—R. Morgan.

6—G. Gordon.

5—R. Morgan.

3—W. Patton, D. Hitchcock.

H. Zapart, G. Bloekerus.

D. Chalmers.

R. Roest.

Easy Win for Altona

Altona played South Melbourne Districts at home last Saturday, and with Eddie Buysen, Danny Brennan and Ken Ross playing their first games with the seniors and Jim Page his first for the season, the home side had their easiest win — on the scoreboard — for many years.

South won the toss and were first into attack but Yorke in fine form marked everything that came his way and kept South at bay.

First score a point to South came at the 5 minute mark. Harris kicked off perfectly and drove Altona into attack and Buysen levelled the score.

Winning across the centre where Vosilaitis was in rare form Altona continued to attack but Munro was leading too far from goals against the wind and the resting ruckmen — keeping wide out to the flanks — were not coming across quickly enough.

From a scrum close in Altona's first goal came up through Harrington.

Aided by the breeze South attacked and despite strong play by Campbell and Yorke and aided by a dropped mark scored a point and then a goal, to go to the lead.

Getting drive from Vosilaitis and the busy rovers Hogan and Ken Ross Altona attacked repeatedly and were rewarded when Munro flew high to mark and goal. Schwabe missed an easy shot to register a point and flew high over the pack but from the kick-off Vosilaitis hurt himself in the fall. Again Munro marked and kicked truly and it was all Altona as Harrington missed three times in a row and Altona led 3.5 to 1.1.

Swinging straight into attack Munro received from Jim Page but continued the

bad target work for a point. South followed with a point. Harris kicked straight down the centre of the ground to find big John Petersen and Schwabe marked close in to goal for Altona. Wenlock secured at the ball up and passed to Hogan and on to Munro for another goal.

Page marked on the half forward flank but was off target and Schwabe followed suit.

South struggled forward but found Campbell and Rob in Petersen hard to pass and forcing the ball out of bounds at every opportunity, kept Altona battling on the pavilion wing.

The ruck duels were hard slogging affairs with big John Petersen and Wenlock gradually getting on top and Page marked to miss again. Wenlock marked the kick off and passed to Ken Ross who kicked truly and Buysen kicked a good goal for Altona from a snap and minutes later scored another goal. With the Altona rucks on top Page went to the centre and the injured Vosilaitis to half forward flank and the captain's good mark was wasted when Harrington was off target. Buysen was next to miss but big John Petersen marked at half forward and made no mistake.

Danny Brennan and Morrie Tisdale were starting to get on top on the wings and Wenlock marked close in but missed and Schwabe, playing closer to his true form marked the kick off but could do no better.

Wenlock broke clear and his left handed pass found Robin Petersen and Altona's 10th goal was on the board.

Again Ron Schwabe was off target but Harrington closed the scoring with a good goal and at the long interval Altona led 11.14-80 to 1.3-9.

Yorke repulsed three South attacks with marks and big John did the same with the attacks that got past the Altona half backs. Haugh came through hard and drove Altona into attack where Munro was successful and kicked a goal. Buysen followed quickly with another goal but Harrington could only manage a point.

Vosilaitis was freed and kicked truly and when South did manage to go past the centre Haugh and Robin Petersen stood firm.

Back Altona came but again Wenlock missed an easy shot after marking. Page drove a long kick forwards and Munro kicked his fifth goal.

With the quarter almost gone South managed to slip past the guard of Yorke, Harris and Campbell and brought up their first score since half-time—one point for Altona to lead 15.16-106 to 1.4-10.

Altona were quickly into attack and Wenlock kicked a point from a scrum close in but goaled when he marked the kick off. Schwabe soiled his good play when he missed a sitter and with Peter Egan replacing Algie Vosilaitis, Morrie Tisdale had a long punt that just missed and then Schwabe marked close in to goal. South managed to kick a point and then Page kicked his fourth behind and Harrington followed with another.

It was all Altona who were winning everywhere. Now as Schwabe kicked a goal and then a point. Wenlock followed with a point but Harrington made no mistake when he received from Reid who had replaced Ken Ross.

John Petersen closed proceedings with a point and final scores were: Altona, 19.24-138 to St. Melbourne, 1.5-11.

Goal Kickers: Munro (5), Buysen (3), Harrington (3), Schwabe (3), R. Ross (1), Petersen (1), J. Petersen (1), Wenlock (1), Vosilaitis (1). Best Players: K. Ross, Hogan, Yorke, E. J. Petersen, Vosilaitis, Munro.

RESERVES FOOTBALL TEAM BEATS EAST BRUNSWICK

Altona played East Brunswick in the Reserve Grade of the Metropolitan Football League on Saturday, and won the match with 3 quarters of good football, and fluctuating fortunes and indecision.

Final scores were Altona 11.11-77 to East Brunswick 9.17-73.

PURPLES DEFEAT WILLIAMSTOWN

Playing at the Williams-town Oval the Purples team had a good win over the home team. The game was played under ideal conditions and proved a real crowd pleaser.

Having recruited well since the teams last met Williams-town set out to put the Purples under pressure from the first bounce, but failed to bustle the Altona boys off their game.

The Altona lads played much better as a combination — always looking for a team mate and backing up each other splendidly using intelligent handball to keep the ball out in the open and thus capitalising on their own greater pace.

The performance of B Garde in defence was outstanding — he was the stumbling block on which the Williamstown attack fell.

The effort of Ted Simmons, who grabbed the ball from a throw in a quick hand pass to Patton and a snappy goal was the most brilliant patch of play for the day.

Final Scores: Purple 7.9 d Williamstown 2.6.

Best Players: Garde, Zapart, Hardham, Groves, Martin, Simmons, Courtot, Vansos.

GOLDS DEFEATED

Altona Golds put up a game but futile fight against a much physically stronger Devon Park at Grant Reserve. Through not minding their men the Altona boys let Devon Park "jump" them in the first quarter.

The stirring work of David Chalmers in defence and Ron Roest in ruck prevented Devon Park from increasing their lead after their initial break away. The Gold side certainly gained respect from all present with their improved second half.

Through perseverance and well applied tackling the little Gold side forced the Devon Park lads into hurried kicks thus limited their previous (before ½ time) effectiveness. Two excellent passages of play involving youngsters Ken Haining and Michael Naughton speak well of future Altona sides.

Devon Park 14.17-101 d Altona Gold 2.3-15.

Goals: Cook Dawson, Best: Chalmers, Roest, Cook, Hitchcock, Moylan (till injured), Findlay Rosenboom.

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West Newport players relished the hard physical clashes and were courageous in defeat.

A feature of the play was the magnificent kicking of Newport fullback B. Johnson who, in the last quarter kicked out to within ten yard of the centre, five times in succession.

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| MATCH RESULTS | |
| Open Age — | |
| Maidstone 12.12 d West Newport 11.13. | |
| RAAF Laverton 14.8 d Sth. Kingsville 7.10. | |
| Newport 5.19 d Laverton 6.6. | |
| Central Altona 14.24 d RAAF Tottenham 2.2. | |
| Under 18 — | |
| Central Altona 17.19 d Laverton 3.7. | |
| Altona 22.13 d RAAF Laverton 6.2. | |
| West Newport 22.29 d Newport 4.8. | |
| Under 16 — | |
| Newport 12.9 d West Newport 5.6. | |
| Altona (Purple) 7.9 d Williamstown 2.6. | |
| Devon Park 14.7 d Altona Gold 2.3. | |
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| RAAF Lav. | 20 |
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| West Newport | 12 |
| Sth. Kingsville | 4 |
| RAAF Tottenham | 0 |
| Under 18 — | |
| West Newport | 32 |
| Altona | 28 |
| RAAF Laverton | 16 |
| Central Altona | 12 |
| Newport | 8 |
| Laverton | 0 |

held Newport together when the pressure was really on. Best Newport: R. Martyn, K. McCallum, R. Kite (1), K. Davies, R. Swarbrick (2). Other goal kickers: M. Brodie 1, G. Mazouris 1. Best Laverton: J. Cameron, J. Bannister, T. Sytema, K. Dunstan, E. Bryant. Other Goal Kickers: K. McKenzie 2, I. McDonald 2, T. Burgess 1, B. Hill 1. Best Central Altona: Kennedy, Puopolo, Cargill, Smutney, Cleland. Best RAAF Tottenham: K. Smith, G. Riley, B. Davies, M. Alves, M. Hallman. Goal Kickers: B. Kelly 1, G. Dickinson 1.

Under 18 — The game started with both teams fairly even but Central Altona found easy goals late in the first quarter. Central Altona continued to score throughout the game. In the first ten minutes of the game Laverton took control and scored their three goals. Laverton lacked enthusiasm up to the last minutes of the game. Best Central Altona: McDonald (1) Hendry (4) Tedesco (4) Ferrari, Shaw. Other Goal Kickers: Boycos 4, Kelly 2. Best Laverton: G. Morrison, B. Smith, K. Allen, L. Allen, K. McClean. Goal Kickers: J. Dunbar 3. Altona were much too strong on the day. Most of RAAF Laverton's side being on leave and left them in a weakened position. The strong play of the full forward V. Pateras definitely helped a strong side to win quite well. Best Altona: V. Pateras (10), J. Shannon, R. Patton (1), G. Hardham, M. Gram (2). Other Goal Kickers: K. Flett 1, G. Stevenson 2, S. Adams 2, H. Zapart 2, D. Cook 2. Best RAAF Laverton: R. Maney, K. House 1, G. Ed-

en, W. ond, C. Lango. Other Goal Kickers: L. Morassi 3, M. Young 1, R. Olson 1.

West Newport with many avenues to goal easily accounted for Newport Although well beaten, Newport fought the game out to the end but could not cope with West's aerial superiority. Best West Newport: Buckley 1, Reid 7, Martin, Parsons 1, McLaren. Other Goal Kickers: Broadfoot 3, Ryan 3, Chitty 3, Gerring 3, Sidaic 1. Best Newport: Treadwell, Costello, Casser 1, McLeod 1, Patterson. Other Goal Kickers: Norton, Richard.

Under 16 — Newport were too physically strong for West and ran out winners in an entertaining game which supplied plenty of thrills. Best Newport: G. Duncan, W. Wood, R. McMaster 2, D. Magnabosco, P. Jones 1. Other Goal Kickers: B. Jones 3, G. Wood, C. Ravencroft 2, J. Beest, R. Saggie 1. Best West Newport: J. McLaren 1, K. Saunders 2, G. Hammond, C. Ridge, E. Meacham. Other Goal Kickers: K. Phelan 1, R. Turner 1. Altona Purple proved much too strong for Williamstown and consolidated their position on the ladder. Best Altona Purple: Garde, Zapart, Hardham, Groves 1, Martin. Other Goal Kickers: Vandvke 3, Willson 1, Scarf 1, Pattern 1. Best Williamstown: Humphries, Halenba, Pacifici, Hodgson, Richards. Goal Kickers: Herman 1, Lavooy 1. Devon Park were too big and strong and raced away with the lead in the first half. The second half was much more even with Devon Park

still controlling the game. Best Devon Park: G. Jones, A. McAvoy, K. Mitten, D. Jones 2, E. Bailey 1. Other Goal Kickers: G. Junker 4, R. Williams 2, K. Norton 2, R. Manning 1, P. Fry 1, C. Shepherd 1. Best Altona Gold: E. Chalmers, R. Roast, D. Cook, 1, D. Hitchcock, G. Finlay. Other Goal Kickers: J. Dawson 1. Popular Central Altona player Ron Cleland and his wife became the proud parents of a daughter last week. Supporters are reminded of the club Cabaret Dance to be held at Langshaw's Reserve on Saturday June 22. Additional tickets can be obtained from Murray Rogash — 391 4441.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES
Open Age, Saturday.
2.30 p.m. — Newport v Sth. Kingsville. C Altona v West Newport. Maidstone v Laverton. RAAF Lav. v RAAF Tot.
Under 18, Sunday.
2.30 p.m. — Newport v C Altona. Altona v West Newport. RAAF Lav. v West N'port
Under 16, Saturday.
10.00 a.m. — Devon Park v Altona Purple. Altona Gold v Newport.

LADIES HOCKEY MATCHES
This week's matches for Altona Ladies' Hockey Club are as follows:
B North Grade: Camberwell 2 v Altona at R.P. 3 at 1 p.m.
C North Grade: Box Hill v Altona at R.P. 5 at 2.15 p.m.
E North Grade: Altona North v Altona at R.P. 4 at 2.15 p.m.

In near perfect conditions the Altona boys produced some pieces of really brilliant team play to defeat the keen R.A.A.F. apprentices. Altona started in a rather scrumbly fashion and it was due to Vic ravers' strength rather than co-ordination on the forward line that they were able to obtain a narrow lead at quarter time. An "earrashing" at the first change proved fruitful as the Altona boys led by Patton, Flett, Gram and Henry Zapart commenced to produce nashing hanoalli. Hardham was on top in the centre and his delivery of the ball to the forwards was a joy to watch. John Shannon, Stewart Williams and Richard Zapart not only battled hard but gave the forwards every chance with their excellent display of drop-kicking. This second quarter produced eight goals from eight players — an indication of the way in which the ball was moved rapidly about the forward line.

After half time the R.A.A.F. came out and lifted their play. However Bill Simmonds had other ideas as he constantly played from in front and drove the ball back into attack for Altona. Pateras once again gave a great display of high marking and added four goals to his half time tally of five.

Stephenson was also in control in the aerial duels but more importantly he covered a great deal of ground and initiated many attacking moves. The final siren sounded leaving the scores: Altona — 22.16, defeating R.A.A.F. — 6.1. Best: Pateras (10 goals), Hardham, Flett, Shannon, Patton, H. Zapart. Although the boys have had a small army of staunch supporters throughout this season the coach and officials

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ALTONA NORTH FOOTBALL RESULTS

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1st game — Tigers d. The Cats, 2-0-12 to 0-1-1. Best Players: Tigers — Gilham, Sefkicis; Cats — Gates, Tedesco.
2nd Game — Wallabies d. Bulldogs, 1-1-7 to 0-0-1. Best Players: Wallabies — Butkiewicz, Leigh, Newton; Bulldogs — Bensch, Howells.
3rd Game — Tigers d. Bulldogs 0-2-2 to 1-0-6. Best Players: Tigers — Gilham, McLellan; Bulldogs — Bowman, Fry.
4th Game — Cats d. Wallabies, 1-0-6 to 0-0-0. Best Players: Cats — Vickery, Taylor, Amato; Wallabies — Puopolo, Tedesco.
Grand Final — Tigers d. Wallabies, 2-0-12 to 0-1-1. Best Players: Tigers — McLellan, Gilham, Sefkicis; Wallabies — Leigh, Vickery (Leigh best afield).

SOCCER
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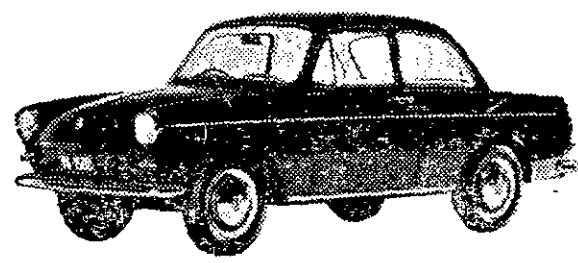
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ENTER THE VIRGIL BROTHERS by Ron Coleman

For some time now the Melbourne Pop Scene has been awaiting a much needed "Shot in the arm" to liven things up.

With The Groop in Britain, The Twilights off the scene and artists like Lynne Randell, Buddy England and Cheryl Greg overseas Melbourne's discos and dances have been operating to smaller audiences each week.

Fortunately accomplished groups like the Cherries and Max Merritt's Meteors are still on the scene but many of the younger swingers around town would prefer to see a few NEW groups with a more commercial sound. So it would seem that the VIRGIL BROTHERS could not have chosen a better time to make their entry to the Melbourne Scene.

The three singers with the Walker Brothers sound are Peter Doyle, Mal Magee and Rob Lovett.

Rob Lovett and Mal Magee have been off the scene since their group's The Loved Ones and Python Lee Jackson broke up. Mal was a member of the original Wild Cherries before he started singing with Python Lee Jackson. For Peter Doyle the Virgil Brothers is a "make or break" effort. I feel.

As a singer Peter is underrated and he has contemplated joining a group for some time.

Many people thought that Peter would join The Trap, which was formed before Christmas. However Peter did well to take Carol West's advice because The Trap "never really left ground floor."

Peter has a rich voice which blends beautifully with the voices of Mal and Rob. Their current version of "Temptations 'Bout to Get Me" is a perfect take-off of the Walker Brothers, but no doubt Rob Lovett has a few original compositions up his sleeve.

Drummer for the Virgil Brothers is Kevin Murphy who is no newcomer to the scene.

Personally I feel that the boys chose the right name for their group because it is a name which could earn them overseas bookings.

Many new groups have attempted to hit it big in Melbourne recently and it will be

interesting to observe the impact made by the Virgil Brothers.

ON THE SCENE

Believe Ray Evans has been exploring the possibilities of a regular dance in Altona.

How is Ken Ross going with his ventures?

Rumour has it that Rob Lovett (ex-Loved Ones) and Lily Brett (Go-Set Reporter) will marry soon.

Married recently was Mail Teen Scene Reporter, Gary Sargeant.

Will Neil Thomas join forces with Noel Smith?

Geoff Cresser has aspirations of becoming a dance promoter while Austin would rather be a professional footballer.

The jam have signed up with Peter Raphael's Australian Entertainment Exchange.

Keith Glass of the Compact has been having car troubles.

Apparently Bob Pritchard's group - The Perfection have only changed their name.

Resident group at Bus Stop - The Iguana, are on a national promotion tour.

Vera Kass-Jager still wants a "Jam" shirt.

Has Robert Stigwood signed up Johnny Farnham?

Doesn't look as though British group The Cream will be coming to Australia this year.

Bee Gees' Drummer, Colin Peterson has just married.

Apparently PR received credit for most of the work gained for the Ram Jam Big Band recently.

Has Alec Crech opened a new dance yet?

The Frog (Ex-Henchmen) is currently managing six Melbourne bands.

PARS FROM PERCY

While I have been away, the bass guitarist of the Brown-Eyed Handsome Jam, Graham Griffiths has been keeping an eye on the scene.

Here are some comments from Graham who is better known as Percy.

Local organizer, Noel Smith has formed new group with Greg Anderson and is looking for a lead guitarist.

What has happened to the Devil's Disciples and the Keyboard?

Brian Gardner could be forming a new group - Are the Fathers of Invention still going?

Be an ex-student and get your school to help you to dance - Four cheers for Altona high!

Ex-Brown Eyed Handsome Jam singer, Jim McEwen now in England. Hope to feature correspondence on the scene there soon.

Black Beard back in control of MA - Sooty has a habit of collecting fists.

Private Ron Coleman last seen disappearing in the mud below Hill 16 while out dumping the garbage (yuk! yuk!).

Enemy wiped out with the smell of the split mess.

Madam Applebee powered by Strauss.

All for now, Percy.

...Scottish born, Jim McEwen (ex-singer of Brown-Eyed Handsome Jam) has safely completed his sea trip to the United Kingdom.

Jim will probably settle down in his home town in Scotland where he might find another pop group.

Another singer who travelled on the same vessel as Jim was Melbourne pop star Cheryl Grey.

New singer for the Jam is Roy Johnson, a stylist from Burwood and a member of the Turn First Family.

Roy has the type of voice that the teenagers of today want to hear and he certainly fits in well in the Jam.

What's more - has contacts.

- RON COLEMAN

HIGH TIDE AND GREEN GRASS

(BY BAKCHYLIDES)

I was shocked last week by the brutal assassination of Robert Kennedy. Along with war, racial riots, cultural and social prejudices religious friction, political conflict, murder and hate, the world today is passing through a barbaric era.

It is up to us as the coming generation to alter the present situation and preserve peace and good will in the world.

The important thing is to learn to live with and respect our fellow man. We must educate ourselves to man's benefit, not destruction.

At present J. C. Williamson's have a modern, brassy, bright musical called 'Mame' being presented at Her Majesty's Theatre. I would strongly advise everyone to see this latest venture into modern, musical stage. If you prefer to see a film may I suggest "A Man and a Woman", now showing at the Century in Swanston street.

I believe that the formation of an ex-students society for Altona High School is in the wind. I also have been advised that a wild and highly satirical revue will be their first venture.

Next week, I hope to write on Vietnam and in particular the views of Dr. Jim Cairns, a much in the news Labor M.H.E.

My "Thought for the Week" this week is one well worth thinking about.

"If you are a man, and believe in the destiny of mankind then say to yourself: we will ease to care about property and money and mechanical devices, and open our consciousness to the deep, mysterious life that we are now cut off from."

D. H. LAWRENCE

STAR OF THE WEEK

Our Star of the week is the new knight, Sir Arthur Rylah, who has more or less fond memories of his relations with Altona.

Rather regrettably we must also rank him as our Chief Sinner. This for his public encouragement to the invasion of our presence - the milk bar.

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A SPREAD ON THE JAM

Thanks to the Altona High School "Stirrer" for mentioning us in the "S.S.S." column. It feels good to know someone still remembers us.

Two of the Jam are from A.H.S. where they studied under that great man of music and song, Mr. Mausus (hope right spelling). You can hear the Gilbert and Sullivan influence in the group.

Our new member is Roy Johnson who hails from Burwood. If you see the group you will know him by his special appearance. He has a short stocky build with curly hair that grows in great quantities on his cheeks. He often goes into antics that resemble a sex-starved orang-utang. (Roy, don't hit me, don't hit me) with the intro-

duction of Roy into the group the style has started to change again - (style? again?).

If we can get a photo of him, we will see if the Altona Star will print the beautiful Zeus profile of the new Jam Man.

(Roy put down that knif-

Roy!) We would like to thank the Altona High School for helping us to advertise a dance held at the P.R.A. Auditorium recently. We visited other schools besides A.H.S. and were asked, "Are you students?"

On saying we weren't, we were turned down. Thank you for your assistance A.H.S. Keep stirring.

Graham "Percy" Griffiths P.S. Would like to hear the progress of "The Keyboard", and the "Devil's Disciples".

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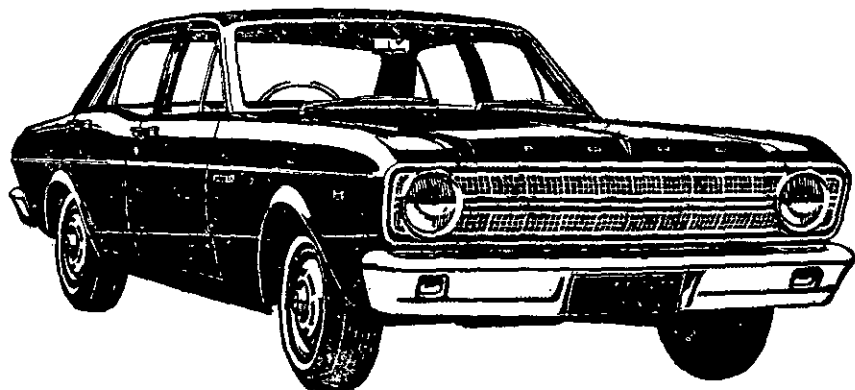
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ALTONA JUNIOR SOCCER TEAM TOUNCED DONCASTER, 10-1.

Altona Under 12's played Doncaster last Saturday in the second round of the Victoria Cup, and it did not take them long to get into a scoring mood when they goaled through A. Downes after two minutes play.

Altona were too strong for Doncaster in all positions.

Strong play by full backs Mijat and Campbell and the ever rock-like half back line of Gramsbergen, Donnelly and Roberts, gave the forwards plenty of passes to score goals. These were put to good use by Hamil, Downes and Burgess, three brilliant inside forwards.

It was no surprise when Altona had an interval lead of 7 goals to one. In the second half Doncaster went on defence so as to keep the score down, so Altona found it hard to break through to score goals, and when they did make a break, the smart Doncaster goalie saved them most of the time. Before the final whistle Altona managed three more goals to make the score 10-1.

Best for Altona: Burgess, Hamil, Donnelly.

Scorers: Downes 4, Hamil 5, Gramsbergen 1.

Altona Under 14's played away to Glenroy in the second round of the Victoria Cup a very good team. They found it hard to score goals although they had a lot of the play.

Altona backs, with O'Sullivan playing very well, gave the forwards plenty of chances but the Glenroy defence stood firm. After 15 minutes play Altona broke away and a perfect pass to Little, who shot from 25 yards out, gave the keeper no chance. So Altona were one up. The game swung from end to end as both teams tried to score goals, but half time came with no more goals scored.

In the second half Altona made a couple of positional changes that lifted their game, and the forwards tried all they knew to break the Glenroy defence. Then with 15 minutes left a good move by Altona forwards saw Little score his second goal and the game looked as good as won. With seconds left before the end O'Sullivan hands the ball and Glenroy had a penalty from which they scored. So the final score Altona 2, Glenroy 1 and Altona were well satisfied with their win.

Best for Altona: O'Sullivan, Gilpin, Hughes.

Altona Under 16's played J.U.S.T. in the second round of the Cup and they put up a very good show to go down by only 3 goals to 1. After having a goal disallowed early in the game, JUST scored first after 20 minutes. After a shot was deflected past the keeper, Altona equalised five minutes later when Little pushed the ball past the keeper from close in. Then two minutes later the goal that was disallowed upset the Altona team.

Half time came with the score 1-1 each. Altona kept JUST out for half an hour in the second half but they tired and this allowed JUST to score a couple of goals. Best Altona: N. Bloor, J. Collins, R. Saxton.

Monday, the Queen's Birthday, saw Altona Under 10's take on JUST in the second round Cup tie. This match was played as a curtain raiser to the Senior Cup tie so there were plenty of people to see the game. Altona had not lost a game until this match and they had a hard game although with a strong wind to slow the kids down, play went from end to end as both sides tried to score a goal.

In the last few minutes of the first half JUST scored, so half time came with Altona losing 1-0. Altona was trying everything to get the goals needed to win, but they were turned back each time by a good defence.

Vanderpoll tried all he knew, as did Totney and Vangerolrooy but as hard as they tried they could not score a goal. So the end came with the lads losing their first game.

Best for Altona: Vanderpoll Totney, Donnelly

LIFE SAVING CLUB NOTES

The Monthly Executive Meeting was held in the Clubhouse on Tuesday, June 4, Mr. R. Hazeldine presiding.

Weekly training has been suspended for the time being but will resume on Monday, July 1.

Monday night swimming training has also ceased because of the cold weather resulting in poor attendance. It will be resumed at a later date.

BEACH CLEAN CAMPAIGN
Mrs. B. Morgan reported that the log book had been forwarded to the Shire Council.

The "Wind Up" Night this year will be a departure from the usual format of previous years. Instead of entertainment for juniors, followed by dancing and supper, a Buffet Tea will be held in the Civic Hall on Monday, June 24 commencing at 6.30 p.m. The President's Shield will be presented to the winning organisation, also cheques and individual awards at the Council Meeting later in the evening at approximately 8.30 p.m. Tickets for this function have been received by the Club Secretary from the Shire Council.

GRANT FROM THE ROYAL LIFE SAVING SOCIETY

The Club Secretary, Mrs. A. Byrne, reported that the application for a grant towards the cost of building a new property room has been approved by the Royal Life and it is hoped to commence building in the near future. The cost will be in the region of \$1800 of which the Life Saving Club will have to contribute \$600.

NEXT EXECUTIVE MEETING

There will be no Executive Meeting in July, the next being held on Tuesday, August 6, at 7.30 p.m., when nominations for election of Executive Officers for season 1968/69 will be received.

CAR TRIAL

Don't forget the Car Trial on Sunday June 23. The first car is scheduled to leave from outside the Municipal Offices, Civic Parade, at 10 a.m.

DEMONSTRATION

A demonstration of Resuscitation and Cardiac Massage will be given for members of the Lions Club in the Koorringal Golf Club House on Wednesday, June 12. The team will be H. Kip, R. Bailey and R. McDonald, not forgetting "George".

SPECIAL EFFORT

Due to the Public Holiday on Monday, the Special Effort has been postponed until next week when there will be a Double Effort.

TABLE TENNIS ANNUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Annual Championships of the Western Suburbs Table Tennis Association will be staged at the Table Tennis Centre, Garden Street, Williamstown, during the first week in July. Entry forms are available at the Centre, from Secretary Roy Warrior, 35 Hutcheson St., Moonee Ponds, or Committee members.

D2 ALTERATIONS
An amendment has been made to D2 grade, to make the competition more even. Commonwealth Hostels, a much improved side, take No. 1 place on the fixture. Following in sequence are Altona Youth Club, Williamstown Colts, Kinnears, Sunshine, and Williamstown Baseballers. The only away teams are Kinnears and Altona Youth Club, the remainder playing at the Centre.

HOCKEY—

There were no Senior Hockey matches last weekend the Altona Cup Lightning premiership taking precedence.

Under 16 d Fairfield, 3-0.

Up until half time this was anybody's game. Altona through their halves B. Smith, R. Heaney and R. Byrne, kept pressure on the Fairfield defence throughout but the forwards could not get a clean shot at goal.

Altona broke through to score early in the second half when the ball trickled into the net from a penalty corner shot. This goal was quickly followed by another when a pass from the right wing was neatly flicked into the net by Ian Bennett.

The result was put beyond any doubt when Richard Lukozek scored from a penalty flick. Late in the second half John McDonald had to show his form as a goal-keeper to kick the ball clear on two occasions which kept Fairfield scoreless.

Under 14 drew with

Greensborough 1-1.

Altona went on to the field knowing that this was to be a hard and important game; playing their old rivals, Greensborough.

In the first half the A's were in real trouble, mainly caused by many players standing flat-footed and being beaten to the ball.

Only because of Stephen Jensen's good play on the backline, the A's managed to keep the game drawn nil all at half time.

After a roasting and some position changes, the players returned to the field with more determination and fight, and because of this Bruce Cronin managed to score a well earned goal. But with only a few minutes of play remaining Greensborough managed to force a goal to draw the game.

UNDER 12

Under 12 lost to

Greensborough, 2-1.

At the start of the match Altona looked the better side. With plenty of drive from half backs, F. Keeshan and K. Haslam, Altona had many chances to score, however lack of team work and straight hard shots from the forwards lost them these chances.

After ten minutes of play Altona seemed to slump with forwards dropping too far back. This allowed Greensborough to break through and score from a scramble in the circle. This trend of play went on until half time when the opposition having many shots at goal. Good play by goalie S. Smith and backs D. Hibberd and P. Symons saved many of these but right back lost many chances to clear by miss hitting the ball although he tried hard. The results of many shots saw Greensborough leading at half time by 2-0.

After half time a few changes were made with S. Ranger going to right wing. He put real pep into the side and made the forwards stay up with repeated passes across. Jeff Studley finally got a nice run through the centre to score. After this Altona went very well with halves backing up their forwards. Centre half however gave many free hits by repeatedly giving "sticks".

Even though Altona attacked hard they could not find the net allowing Greensborough to win by 2 goals to 1.

The forward line will have to stay up if they are to score more goals.

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SHIRE OF ALTONA

Notice for Special Order of Making By-Laws Nos. 39 and 40

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Council of the Shire of Altona, held in the Council Chamber, 115 Civic Parade, Altona, on May 27, 1968, the Council resolved to make By-Laws as follows:

By-Law No 39 — Library (Amending) By-Law

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- (f) Repealing By-Laws Nos. 10 and 15 of the Shire of Altona;
- (g) Prescribing penalties for breaches of this By-Law and for other purposes.

Such By-Laws will have force and effect within the precincts of the Shire of Altona.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the said Council will be held on 24th day of June, 1968, for passing the above By-Laws for confirmation.

Copies of the proposed By-Laws have been deposited at the Civic Offices, 115 Civic Parade, Altona, and are open for inspection during office hours.

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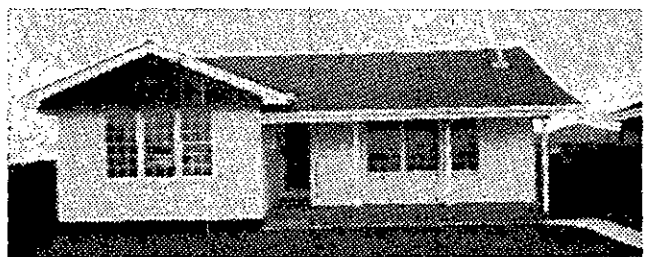
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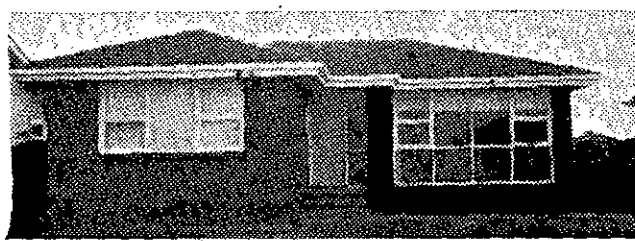
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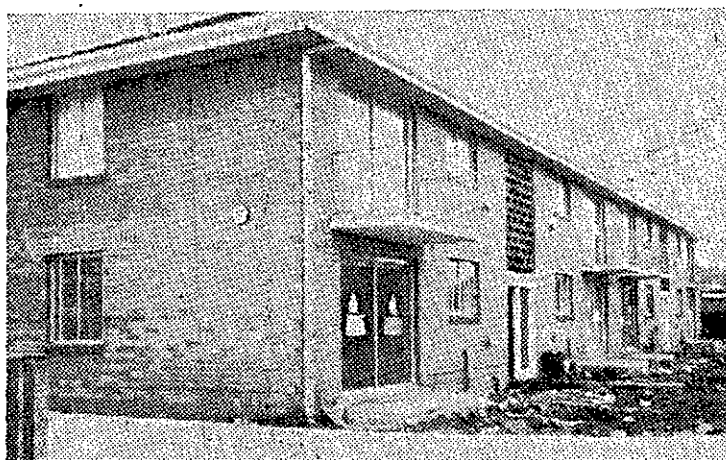
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